Senators Charge the Republic With Bad Faith.

TROUBLE OVER CANAL

SERIOUS INTERNATIONAL RUP-TURE IS THREATENED.

Grant of a New Canal Concession and the Threat to Cancel the Maritime Grant Caused Ali the Trouble-Proposed Bond Issue to Cancel Obligations.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- As a result of the meeting of the senate committee on the Nicaragua canal today, Senator organ gave notice of an amendment to the Nicaragua canal bill, authorizing the immediate Issuance, with a guaranwenty-one men. At 6 o'clock is made and the content of the London of the ferror was a plant of the sequence of this transaction of the ferror was a plant of the sequence of the content of the sequence of th tee by this government, of \$5,000,000 worth of bonds for the redemption of

proceeding is without any support in law, justice and equity, and that it vio-lates the hitherto cordial relations of the United States with Nicaragua."

The report takes issue with the con-tention of Nicaragua that that coun-

try owns both banks of the San Juan river, calling attention to the fact that Costa Rica has equal rights, since the arbitration of President Cleveland as to the owner of one bank of the fiream. Attention is called to the fact that in making the concession of right of way making the concession of right of way granted by Nicaragua, no mention was made of Nicaragua's claim, rendering it incumbent upon Nicaragua to put the canal company in possession of the canal company in the canal compan

It is asserted that in view of the fact that Nicaragua had made the concession, it was its duty to obtain a concession from the Costa Rica government when the claims of that country are established, but instead of that, it is pointed out that Nicaragua made a formal threat to renounce its conces-sion if any concession was obtained from Costa Rica.

"Thus," the committee concludes, "by conduct equivalent to main force Nicaragua prevented progress in the work on the canal and put a cloud upon the credit of the concany of execution that could not be otherwise than dis-

The committee contends that the circumstances of the concession point to the fact that the concession provides for a charter to be granted to the M

'In this attitude," the committee contimes attitude. The committee coa-tinues, "the duties and responsibilities of Nicaragua are very high, if they do not even rise to the dignity of solemn pledges and consequent and sovereign responsibilities to the United States, whose intervention is sought in the

whose intervention is sought in the chartering of the corporation."

It is then set forth that Costa Rica's interests in the canal are as great as those of Nicaragun "and it follows that the action of both republics is essential to the assertion of the right of either to the assertion of the right of either and the case went to the superior court, this content is sought to the superior court, this is seriously they have done, by telling their opponents that they should meet somebody else first. "I will cover Mr. Corbett's forfeit, although I think it very foolish to meet in private for \$5.000 a side, when we can get and the case went to the jury.

Judge Ball of the superior court, this have a side and the place to have a side, and the place to have a side that they should meet somebody else first. to claim a forfeiture of the concession. If Nicaragua claims that the concession it has granted is forfeited Costa

thon set forth that the United States is a party to the measure of building the canad at the instance of both countries, and it is claimed that

the consent of this country is also necessary to any proceeding on the part of Costa Rica looking to the forfeiture of the concession.

"Nicaragua," the committee asserts sententiously, "cannot repeal an act of congress which dedicates the canal and its concessionary incidents to a carporation chartered for such great purpose."

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that the concession provides for the submission of any dispute to arbitra-tion and it is claimed that this provi-sion operates to prevent any arbitrary action on the part of Nicaragua.

Dwelling upon Nicaragua's course in the matter, the committee says:

"How this unexampled condition is to be dealt with otherwise than by an ex-press and determined attitude on the part of the United States, is a ques-tion that curies with it the danger of versions embrouleant in the near this. serious embroilment in the near future "If Nicaragua is not held to the performance of her agreement, years will elapse and many dangers will be enmade toward the construction of a

COLORADO OFFICIALS SCORED.

New Management For Insane Asylum Is Demanded.

Denver, Dec. 7.-The committee aphist by Governor Adams to investigate the siffsire of the state insane asylum at Puchic, made its report tenight. The findings of the committee are that there had been gross needed on the part of the superintendent and employees, and that there is no system of record by which an intelligent idea of the financial and physical conditions of the institution can be estudy.

change in superintendency and man-ment of the institution and a new key law more in consonance with the Ene among the recommendations.

BIG WATER RIGHT SUIT.

Involves Mining Property Worth Over Three Millions.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.-There was filed in the United States circuit court today, an important mining suit, in today an important mining suit, involving property worth over \$3,000,000.
The disputed lands are located in Tuolumne and Maripora countles. The
Merced Gold Mining company, a Montana corporation, is the complainant.
The accredited respondents are David
Dorward, C. M. Dabney and Daniel Corcorata of Coulterville, Mariposa county,
and they appear as representatives of
the Rosenfeids and other San Francisco
contralists.

Todge Morrow at once issued a restraining order, binding on the respond-erts dutil the case is tried on its merits. The Merced Gold Mining company is, it is understood, one of the corporate names of the Bigelow syndicate of Boston, which is the owner of the Calumet buildings. Heeln mine and the Boston & Mon-

tama company, the great rival of the Anaconda properties in Montana. The Merced company owns over thirty mining claims near Coulterville. When the claims were purchased the company also bought a ditch forty-five miles long from the south forty of the miles long from the south fork of the Tuokanne, in that county, to Horseton Bend, in Mariposa county, together with water rights and the right to the water of the south fork of the Tuo-

umne river. For a time the company used steam power to work its claims, and the re-spondents, alleging that they consid-ered that the ditch and its water rights had been abandoned, filed new locations, Hence the present litigation, for without the ditch and its water rights the claims of the Merced company would be practically valueless.

Airbrakes For Russia.

Washington, Dec. 7.-The state department has been informed by Consul General Holloway, at St. Petersburg, General Holloway, at St. Petersburg, that the Russian government has placed a trial order, through Consul Smith at Moscow, with an American concern to equip twelve freight locomotives and 200 freight cars with air brakes, at a cost of \$25,000. This contract was obtained in competition with French, German and Russian companies. Another American concern is prescribed by the Property of the Propert recting a plant in Russia to make air

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

chamber of commerce here, as being a commentary and warning in the most of fensive form. They say the French ambassador at London, M. Paul Gambon, will certainly be instructed to ask the Marquis of Salisbury whether it is by his orders that Sit Edmund undertakes to direct France's foreign policy.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Democratic members of the house will hold a caucus Saturday night.

The senate in executive session confirmed the appointment of Hon. John Hav as secretary of state.

A postoffice has been established at Gakwood, Crook county. Wyoming, with Maria Moore as postmaster.

Yesterday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash behance, \$232.88,283; gold reserve, \$242.86,544.

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The senate committee on the Nicaraguan canal will add to the canal bill now pending a provision intended to bring about a treaty with Great Britain for a joint guarantee of the neutrality of the canal.

At a meeting of the river and harbor committee Representative Theodore E. Burton of Cieveland was elected chairman to succeed Mr. Hacker of New York, who recently resigned from congress to accept in judgeship.

Major General Whoeler has recom-mended to the president that the sen-tence of death imposed by courtmartial upon Stephen Lindsay, a colored soldier of troop F. Tenth cawairy, for killing an-other soldier in a brawl, be commuted to imprisonment for life.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

SHARKEY'S PROPOSITION.

SHARKEY M'COY MATCH.

Brizefighter Acquitted.

Columbus, O., Dec. 7 .- Oscar Gardi-

the floor and injuring Stout so that he died. An attempt was made to indict Gardiner for manslaughter, but unsuc-

essfully, the grand jury returning an

Sale of Dandy Jim.

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& Bratton speed sale at East St. Louis,

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The United States survey steamer Path-finder was launched from the Nixon ship-yards, in Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Ruth W. Crandon, niece of Secretary of the Treas-ury Gage, christened the vessel.

Negotiations which have been proceed-ing for over three months have resulted in the sale to a New York syndicate, rep-resented by Brown Brow, of the Lindell & Missouri street rallway systems of St. Louis, for \$5,50,000.

outs, for \$5,50,000. The cruiser Buffalo left her anchorage a Tompkinsville and salled for Maning way of Suez. She had on hoard about 9 men for Admiral Bewey's fleet at anila, who are to replace those whose rms have expired.

New Time, a Chicago reform ine, edited by Frederick U. Adams, on consolidated with the Arena of L. John Clurke Ridpath, the editor of the Arena, has been suc-by Paul Tyner.

The Paris expesition commission has ceeived a letter from the French offi-icals conveying the information that the allayette memorial monument would, in all probability, be given a site in the garden of the Tuilleries.

or the Teilleries.

The first cargo to reach Philadelphia om a Spanish port since the outbreak the war with Spain came in yesterday the Norwegian steamer Kingswood on Barcelona. The Kingswood carried light general cargo, Bencon Ferris, for almeten years presimt of the Westchester county savings ink, was found dead in bed at home in trytown. N. Y. He was I years of washington Irving bought Sunnyle from Mr. Ferris father.

At a special meeting of the Harvard lego overseers it was voted to place onen, apon, the visiting committee in a department of the college. President tot, after the meeting, explained that of the women is Mrs. Henry Draper New York, an expert on astronomy, the Cuban Educational association of United States has been organized, for purpose of organizing and carrying the offers made by the American college in response to General Wheeler's gestion that these colleges cach give tuition to two or more reputable Cuits.

decision of the federal court of ming in the Howell-Johnson case has ed up the Kansas farmers in the Ar-as valley, and they will push their against Colorado irrigators for takng water from the Arkansas river in Col. orado, Kansas farmers claim a prior right for sub-irrigation.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The steamer Rosalie, which has just trived from the towns on the Lynn and, reports that a thousand men from awaon were making their way to the

st. he postoffice at Cilfton, a station the San Jonquin Vailey railroad, cuty miles south of Freeno, two sked men, held up A. T. Wilkinson, postmaster, and secured everything value in the place. The robbers made escape.

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re enough to cause brick and stone
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FADS "BUFFALO" JONES' MUSK OX HUNT

Former Salt Laker Thwarted by Superstitious Indians After Wonderful Endurance of the Long-Seventeen Months of Labor and Peril. distance Wheelmen.

PIERCE FALLS BEHIND

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a musk ox calf.

JONES PROJECTS A NEW FARM.

"Buffalo" Jones not only went and came back alive, but came back angry because he was thwarted by the natives after he had success within his grasp. He killed, not one musk ox, but nearly a score, and he had for some days in his train the oddest and most valuable wild animals that any animal-taker ever had. He got his musk ox ox calves and was bringing them out of the country, in spite of the opposition of the Hudson Bay company and the hostility of the native tribes. Superstition proved the final obstacle which this man could not overcome. The indians superstitionally believe that is live musk ox is ever taken from that country, all the other musk oxen. They fold the indian that they were stather than see them leave alive. Thus "Buffalo" Jones falled in his main purpose. The story of his trip is a remarkable tale of personal adventure. The other men who have gone into the great barren grounds of the Arctiv region inhabited by these few scattered remnants of a 'unique species, have done so under guides. Jones could get no Indian to go with him. He was abandoned by his soiltary guide as soon as the latter discovered that he was to help take live nuck oxen. Then he and John Rea. a Canadian, resolved to go into the unknown Arctic region alone. They did go alone, and traveled for hundreds of miles, with only what wood they could draw with them on their single-dog sledge. They went to regions probably never touched by white men before. They got their and was ordered out of the contests,
Miss Hansen. Miller's sweethcart,
who has been with her lover all the
time, to minister to his wants and inspire him to a greater effort, tonight
telegraphed to her mother in Chicago,
asking permission to marry Miller some
fay this week. She had not received 2 a. m. were:
Miller, 1,185 miles; Pierce, 1,154; Waller, 1,159 Albert, 1,153; Stevens, 1,118; Gimm, 1,049; Nawn, 1,026; Lawson, 1,032; Hale, 1,030; Aronson, 1,015; Forester, 374; Schineer, 356; Joyeaux, 346; Julius, 922; Piikinton, 858. Gives Corbett a Chance to Fight For-

JONES IS A CHARACTER

"Buffalo" Jones is a character. He is a Kansas man and believes in free sil-ver. He was an old-time skin hunter, and did his share toward cleaning out the buffalo. Then he experienced remorse and resolved to undo what he had helped to do. He undertook to had helped to do. He undertook to catch some live buffalo calves and to keep the race alive, at least in cap-tivity. He caught in all 120 live buf-falos, old and young, and formed the largest herd ever known of these animals. He trained and broke big buffalo bulls to harness. He sold specimens to the great parks of the English nobility. himself taking them to England. Some of the buffaloes went to the preserves of the czar of Russia and are there to-

vision of a committee from the press of this city.

"The only provise I wish to put in, is that if I should make another match, in the meantime, this match with Corbett is to come off afterwards."

George Dixon, the feather-weight champion of America, has been matched to right young Pluto, the Australian champion. Dixon and the foreigner have agreed to try conglusions in a twenty round bout before the Olympic club of San Francisco, some time in February. It is Tom O'Rourke's intention to take his stable of boxers to San Francisco after Sharkey has had one more fight in the cast, which will probably be with "Kid" McCoy. day. "Buffalo" Jones bought up in Mani-toba the only herd of buffalo which could compare in size with his own. He had plenty of money in those days. At one time he owned 180 quarter sec-tions in Kansas land. Then he built a big irrigation ditch in Nebraska, and Sharkey has had one more fight in the east, which will probably be with "Kid" McCoy.

The arrangements for the Pluto-Dixon match were made some time ago, but rumors to the effect that the latter would not fight again, left the match an uncertainty. However, Dixon has not decided to retire, for a while at least, and will take on a few good ones before he leaves the ring. Pluto is said to be the cleverest boxer at his weight that Australia ever produced, burring that wonderful fighter, young Griffo. He comes to this country with a clean record. perhaps this hurt him somewhat, for it seems he parted with his buffalo, the herd being bought by a half-breed named Charlie Allard, who lived on the Finthead reservation of Montana. The bulk of the old herd is out there still. Then Jones got restless. He built a railroad down in Texas, made some money, and, being resolved to make that calf hunt in the Arctics, quietly started on his trip, telling his wife and family that he might be back home some day.

TRAVELED 8,000 MILES.

That was eighteen months ago. He was gone longer than he had expected. He traveled more than 8,000 miles, pass-Will Fight at New York For a Purse of \$20,000.

New York, Dec. 7.—The Press tomorrow will say: Tom Sharkey and Kid McCoy have been matched to fight twenty rounds before the Lenox athletic club in this city for a purse of \$29,060.

The battle will be fought early next month and the winner will go after Bob Flitzsimmons. Today Sharkey, and McCoy will meet to sign articles. month and the winner will go after Bob Fitzsimmons. Today Sharkey and McCoy will meet to sign articles. homa he was not much the worse for wear, though a bit more wrinkled. nes is 54 years old and entitled to a

ner was today acquitted by a jusy of prizefighting. On April 7 last he en-gaged in a glove contest with Georga Stout, during which the latter fell or was knocked down, his head striking Dandy Jim, 2:09%, "The White Ghost," heider of the world's trotting record, 2:10%, on a half-mile track, owned by J W. Battle of St. Louis, was sold at auction for \$975. Dandy Jim is now 13 years of age, having been foaled in 1885.

NO CALVES FOUND.

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New York, Dec. 7.—Tom Sharkey last night issued the following letter: "I see to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a surrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a surrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a surrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a surrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a burrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a burrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a burrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a burrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a burrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a burrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a burrance, \$101,000. The flat factory of John W. Green & to retrieve inis lost laurels by making a burrance, \$101,000. The flat flat for hundreds of miles, with only what they would have called it tenough, and will them on nover content when the man who at present holds the man who at present holds to go into the unknown Arctic region alone, They did go alone, and traveled to go into the unknown Arctic region alone, They did go alone, and traveled to go into the unknown Arctic region alone, They did go alone, and traveled to go into the unknown Arctic region alone, They did go alone, and traveled to go into the unknown Arctic region alone, They did go alone, and traveled to go into the unknown Arctic region alone, the rough days to the following letter: "I see to point the unknown Arctic region alone, the proposition never content the policy of the factory of John Rea, a Canadian, resolved to go into the unknown Ar munition was getting low.

INTO A NEW COUNTRY.

region where they had found no calves, but must go into a new and unknown one. They were tired and worn out with this hardest of all travel. Yet neiwith this hardest of all travel. Yet neither Jones nor the steadfast Reashowed any signs of weakening. This thing was still undone, and they must go on until it was finished. Thus alone, they two, with only one dog train now, carrying with them what wood they would need and what covering they must have, with only their rifles to keep them alive, and that in a country where the great wolves were now fairly swarming—thus they set out.

This time they swung into a new country, trying the Dubont river region. They had to make a chart as they went along, and to keep continuous reord of the bearings of the compass, as on this depended their sole

pass, as on this depended their sole chance of ever getting out alive. They held on and on, never thinking about how they were going to get back, but troubling only to find their game. At last they did find it, and here Jones' ability as a wild nulmal hunter was shown. All through this long, hard trip Jones had kept with him six shepherd dogs, which he had brought simply as hunters. These dogs saw as soon as the men the strange, wild band of musk oven looming up out of the ley ass, as on this depended their sol musk oven looming up out of the ley mist, and advancing toward them across the plain. The musk ox does not run, but fights its enemy, the wolf, like a gentleman, face to the front. These musk oven came on to meet the These musk oxen came on to meet the enemy, not turning until within a hundred yards. The coveted calves were with them, five of them, and the time had come. The shepherd dogs were loosed and in a moment the circle of musk oxen was formed, the calves inside and the broad horns turned out toward these new little wolves, for which the shaggy beasts seemed to have contempt.

KILLED TWO OLD ONES. Now came a cruel necessity. One by

Now came a crite necessity. One by one the old animals were shot down, the cows being crippled by shots through the hind legs. The caives dared not leave the others, but still kept be-hind the fighting, crippled cows. Then Jones is 54 years old and entitled to a few wrinkles.

It was a year ago last summer that Jones left Edmonton, Alberta, the last railway point, and headed north. The Hudson Bay company had gave him no ald, warning him that he was going on a foot trip and saying that if he broke the game laws the mounted nolles. a fool trip and saying that if he broke the game laws the mounted police would follow him to the edge of the would follow him to the edge of the arth, an assertion which has a large amount of truth in it, for the Canadians keep their laws better than we do ours. He built a scow and started down the Athabasca river. He ran on a rock just above the Grand Rapids falls. Three boat loads of Indians passed him, but would not help him. Jones says he was tempted to kill a few Indians just then. Shortly afterfew indians just then. Shortly after-wards some of these same mounted po-lice, a grand body of men, found him. They waded out and got him ashore, called him fine names and told him to Football Captain For Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 7.—William

A. Burden, class of 1900, who has played left guard on this year's eleven, was today elected captain of the Harvard 'varsity football team for next year. He is 21 years of age and is a son of I. T. Burden of New Yara.

Called him fine names and told him to go back, "said Jones once killed one with an ax. It was bad enough to get into that country fully equipped and with every chance in one's favor. Yet, in spile of men, with their five music ox calves, did manage to start back home and got a helper and went on into that vast will region of which Americans know the calves began to eat a little moss

They began to move along. They were making about twelve to fifteen miles a day, and the problem was solved. They were led on a little behind the dog sled, and the shepherd dogs saw to it that they did not lag too long. Hour after hour the wolves followed along after them, waiting for their chance at the slow caravan, and time after time the men had to stop and kill them. One day they turned into their lodge, worn out and in need of sleep. A few hours after they awoke and went outside to where they had left the calves.

CALVES ARE KILLED,

There they lay, still tied, but each one was still and silent. Wide red stains on the snow told the story. The throat of each calf had been cut. Nearby were the tracks of snowshoes, fifteen in all, a curious, ugly, short-bladed knife, a bit of steel fastened to a long curving bone, lay on the snow beside the calves. Over all the wide white surface of the plain not a human figure was visible. The wolves now gathered in, not to be denied. The end of the hunt had come. Superstition had thwarted pluck, and so robbed a daring undertaking of its most valuable fruit.

Jones wanted to go back again, but CALVES ARE KILLED,

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MEN WERE DECEIVED.

These men complain bitterly against the Edmonton and Chicago schemers, who induced them to attempt this awful trail into the Klondike country. Its hardships have never been told. Jones brought back letters from Chicago men who are winter-bound at the Rat river crossing, telling their families that there is no hope, but they must stay there this coming winter. Jones and Rea, by reason of their light boat, got over the Rat river portage. Then they struck the West Rat, and were again going down stream. They ran to the Bell river, then into Porcupine creek, then into the Yukon, where Jones sald good-bye to Rea, who went up the Yukon to the Klondike. Jones then came down the Yukon and took boat for Seattle, after experiencing what he, with some justice, calls a "rather lively time." Jones says he will print a book about it some day. He also adds that he is going to Siberia next year to catch Russian crown sables. He says he is going to start a sable farm on an island in the Aleutian group, and raise shoulder capes and boas n the Aleutian group, and raise shoulder capes and boas

RINGERS AMONG THE BEANS.

How a Supply of Fresh Quinine In-

enough to establish a case against him before an ordinary jury, but from the They did not intend to go over the point of view of any sporting man, it

"We were down in the Red river country together in "74, and time hung heavy on our hands during the even-ings. The doctor fed us lots of qui-nine to keep down the swamp fevers, and gave us wholesome advice about diet, particularly cautioning us against fresh milk from the neighborhood. "Of course, we played poker, and, as I recollect it, the doctor was an inveterate loser. He didn't seem to know the commonest rudiments of the game,

and was an impatient player, as well as a sullen loser. We played with shotgun wads for chips, and thore were less than 500 in the camp.

"Now comes the singular and suggestive chain of circumstances which make me arraign the doctor. We had been taking our outsing in nowdered.

been taking our quinine in powdered form, and the stock got low. Doe made a requisition on St. Louis for more, and it seemed slow coming. One night, when he was a heavy ser and I was the banker, as usual

he pretended to get mad at the gun wads; said they were grimy old hoo-doos, and, at the close of the game, chucked 'em all in to the fire. 'That night, when we wanted to start a game, he suggested that we should get 500 white beans from the cook, and use them, I consented, and counted out the beans at 10 cents each. When we came to finish up I had to go down into my clothes, when I felt sure I ought to be about \$4 winner. I shove the beans down in my pocket and said

'Next day I got thinking about the "Next day I got thinking about the matter, and counted up the beans. I found I had 580. Then I looked 'em over, and found that a lot of them were ringers. Artificial beans, you

were ringers. Artificial beans, you might say.

"I said nothing about it, but separated the ringers from the genuine beans and put them in another pocket. I was on to wooden nitmers, and had heard of sheepeg oats, but I couldn't see how anybody could afford to make imitation beans, even if they did self for a dime aplece on extraordinary occasions. That afternoon Lieutenant Ranger said to me:

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"We've got our quinine, It came day before yesterday, and Doc did not find the package until a few minutes ago, Queer form it comes in. Something entirely new. A patent capsule containing five grains:

"Then he showed me two of the bean ringers, and all I said was:

"That's nothing new to me. I have taken eighty of them in a night."

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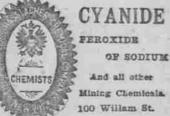


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